THE HERALD'S SOCIETY AND FAMILY PAGE

The National Capital

residence in Bellevue avenue,

To Sail for Europe

parents at their home in Q street.

Mrs. Hugo de Fritsch, of New York,

and white, without in any way injuring

WHITE SHOES.

To clean white satin shoes or lace

The President occupied his usual place in the practice of law, left yesterday for The President occupied his usual place at the Central Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. He was accompanied by the Misses Smith. of New Orleans, who are passing a week at the White House, he noute for New England, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Wilson and her guests took a motor ride late in the afternoon. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mc-Adoo joined the family party for dinner last evening.

Mrs. Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War, will leave today for Sea Bright, N. J., where she will open her cottage for the season. Mrs. Garrison will not close her Connecticut avenue home, as she will join the Secretary in Washington from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Johnson, who returned from an extended motor trip through Virginia a day or two ago/will leave this week for their summer home at Port Hope, Canada.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis 21.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. White, who have a cottage at the White Sulphur Springs, hope to go there the last of this week, to remain until September.

Miss Leita Montgomery, neice of Mrs. White will not accompany the latter this season, as she expects to sail with friends next Saturday to pass the summer in Mss Martha A. Codman has opened here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monigomery and the younger children of the family have gone to their summer home in Maryland.

Jurists to Leave City

Mr. Justice Day wift leave town im- early in July. mediately upon the adjournment of the Supreme Court, which is expected to be taken today, and will go to his home at Canton. Ohlo. Later he will go to the summer home of his son and daughter-in-law, at Mackinac Island.

Mr. John R. McLean, who is at his suburban home, "Friendship," for the carly summer, has retaken "Kinney Lodge" at Narrangansett Pier where he will transfer his household during the

daughter-in-law, at Mackinac Island.

Other early departures among members of this circle planned for the next few days will be those of Mr. Justice and Mrs. McKenna, who have to got Albany to page to the state of Mrs. Thomas W. Symons has gone to Albany to page to the state of Mrs. and Mrs. McKenna, who hope to get albany to pass; some time with Col. away tomorrow and go direct to Medfield, Mass., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Davinport Brown, and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Hughes, who go to Lake Sunawenue before making any plans for the mid-sulpmar. H also tomerrow.

pee, N. H., also tomorrow.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, who have a summer home near Foston, will go there during the present week.

Justice and Mrs. Lurton, and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lurton, and Mr. Justice won Berger to Mr. Gerard Livingston Jackson, of Chicago, which took

Justice and Mrs. Lurton, and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Van Devanter will not leave town before July 1.

The German Ambassador will go on Newport today, where he will look at several cottages proposed for the summer embassy. The counselor and members of the embassy staff are already in at Newport for the summer.

Count von Bernstorff will take a residence for himself only in case his products. dence for himself only in case his pro-posed departure for Europe should be delayed for official reasons.

Clarence A Richards, U. S. N., whose marriage will take place on June 20, at St. Margaret's Church, will have four brother-officers of the bridegroom as whose like the latter and the father of the bride, will wear full unit.

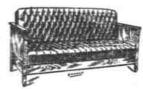
ushers will be Dr. Paul Dessez The ushers will be Dr. Paul Dessez, Lleit, Andrew C. Pickens, Lleit, Leigh Noyes, and Lieut. Douglas L. Howard.
The best man will be the bridegroom's brother, Mr. James P. Richards. The bride's only attendant will be a matron of honor, Mrs. John Dunlop, formerly Miss Gertrude Schaeffer, of Washington, and New York.
The ceremony will be followed by a

The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the Washington Club. The ceremony will be followed by a Mains have gone to Atlanta, where they mall reception at the Washington Club.

Senator and Mrs. Pittman did not give the guests of Mrs. Edwin Peebles. These Washington young people are being extensively entertained in the Georgia

their usual weekly dinner party at their suburban home last evening, but will give a dance there on June 29. This will When give a dance there on June 29. This will be primarily for young people, and in compliment to Miss Genevieve Walsh debutante daughter of Senator and Mrz Walsh, of Montana. Miss Walsh and her mother will sail for Europe early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Boutell, who are giving up their home here to go to Saginaw, Mich., where the former will enter into partnership with his uncle



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yokes, sprinkie with carbonate of mag-nesia and roll up for twelve hours, then shake out well. Forty-one women were recently gradu-Marchants' Tranfser & Storage Co. ated from the National Training School of the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation in New York and are now eligible to act as secretaries in any part

Society Doings in and Around | Some of the Fashions We See Every Day



FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS MARY VICTORIA COWDEN-CLARKE



SUDDEN CRAZE FOR

Jose hus Daniels, who is a student at the Toron School, Port Deposit, Md., has read to home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, at "Single One of the best friends of the Novello One of the School, Port Deposit, Mary and do unmark the was—and he was—and he was—and the was—and the center of the friends of the was—and the summer vacuation of the summer vacuatio

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LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE By KATHERINE BROOKS

Janie Is Comforted When full of love and sympathy, and added:

Contrasting Her Life with that of Irma, Rich, But Childless.

She met the eyes turned toward her, full of love and sympathy, and added:

"Don't think I'm a boast. Mumsy."

"It is the most natural thing in the born morter. In the same comfortable tone that Jane remembered from her childhood, when "mother" had always known how to make things right that were going wrons. "You would like I'ma's position and money, and Justin avertage of fates.

"What?" asked Jane in wonder.

'Oh, dear! As fast as I sew this on, the goods tear around it. It's simply too old to patch any more."
The threadbare little trousers, mend-ed and remended, fell into her lap, and

she leaned back with an air of discouragement. Her mother, looking up, sud-denly put down the sock she was darn-ing, and said: "Let me try it, dear." And then,

"It isn't the patch," sobbed Janie.
letting her work slip off her knees onto
the floor. "I wouldn't cry over a patch.

mother! It's-everything!" She pulled out her handkerchief and pressed it to her eyes. The older wom-an got up and went over to her daugher: nut her arms around her, and drew the flushed face and wet eyes against her shoulder. It was years since Jane had wept in her mother's arms. No questions were asked, and for a few oments she had her cry out on that comforting shoulder, while her mother stroked the soft hair, patted the bent head, and murmured little words of endearment. Presently Jane sat up

and wiped her eyes.
"You're overtired, dear," said the mother. "I'm afraid Irma's visit was too much for you, with all your cares. Why did she stay so long?"

"It wasn't the visit, mother; it was Irma herself. I mean, it wasn't the mere having company that tired me. But Irma—Irma—" she hesitated. "You haven't told me anything about er visit yet," said her mother, taking up the sock again.
"It sounds silly when I put it into words. But I've always had such a hard time somehow—with the children—and being poor——" Again she

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her out.

"Sort of brought it all home to me
how little I've always had and how
much she has it sounds mean. I know.
Don't think I begrudge it to Irma, But
being with her so long emphasized the
difference in our circumstances, and
it—it seems to have poisoned my
mind."

"I'ma has a husband, too."
"Would you want hera,"
"Why, mother! Of course not. But
he's good to frma, and I suppose she's
fond of him."
"Still, if you had to choose between
lirma's circumstances, with her husbeing with her so long emphasized the
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mind."

"Why, said Jane, as she paused.
"Why, of course—"The question was
too foolish to answer seriously. "I can do it myself," she said, and
then said, putting down her work
again:
"Now, let me try the little patch."
But Jane's heart was as much lighter
as though a ray of sunlight had fallen
into it. Even the wornout little garment
seemed suddenly to have new possibilities of service. She picked it up hopefully.
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"The children."

"No, but I don't see why."

"Then you have Justin," the mother not be the same Justin."

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don't thwart her. None of us can have "But she doesn't want them." everything. We must all choose. You "I don't believe she knows what she wants. Is she contented?" everything. We must all choose. You woman that you are. Justin, with all that Irma's husband possesses, might

She worked in silence a moment, and then said, putting down her work

VIVACIOUS WOMAN IS NEVER AT REST

Scientists are trying to prove that the vivacious woman loses her appearance of youth earlier than the one of phiegmatic temperament. Whether this is true or vivacious woman loses her appearance of youth earlier than the one of phlegmatic temperament. Whether this is true or not the pity of it all is that the vivacious woman retains her spirit of youth. She may burn herself up quicker with overexuberance, but she never loses her kittenish ways, and therefore is apt to make herself ridiculous.

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

Aspic jelly dishes have a value not to further the individual modds out on the platter, then the border around them, and garnish with paralley or creas. Sorve meant dish at dinner in summer. And there-quarriers full of boiling water, pour tenish ways, and therefore is apt to make herself ridiculous.

vis-a-vis nervous prostration and grim-aces so ludicrously that he or she-mean-ing the vis-a-vis-bs so lost in watching the vaudeville show that he has neglected to listen to the words.

ed to listen to the words.

Oh. vivacity, how many sins are committed in thy name! Lips are compressed in a straight line or twisted to one aide eyes are squinted, leaving series of little wrinkles at the temples and coy oks, arching of the brows accompanying ingratiating smiles. The voice is highly pitched and staccate instead of softly medulated as a young woman's voice

There is a sudden craze for black and furrows, and other signs of old age all

white House visitor, has arrived at Murray Bay to pass the entire summer.

Mrs. de Fritsch is at the Manor Richeileu. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Choate,
daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of War, are other early arrivals
at the Canada resort, which will have
a large Washington patronage this season.

Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson has gone to Narragansett Pier, where she will occupy a
cottage for the summer. Lieut, Theodore
Wilkinson, U. S. N., is on the Florida,
now at Vera Cruz.

Mrs. Affred E. Bates, of the Connecticut
Josephus Daniels, who is a student at
the Terminal Connection of the summer at Manquit, Mass.

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of mesh in their foundations, and often elsborate "embruidered" designs thereon.

Housewife's Daily Economy Calendar COLD DISHES FOR SUMMER.

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

to make half a cupful. Season this with case, such as you use for creamed fish salt, pepper and nutmeg, and mix with it very thoroughly the minced chicken. Have ready half a cup of aspic jelly, warmed and melted, and half a cup of cream whipped stiff. Beat this together thoroughly and pour into individual moids. Now, fill a border moid, the size of your platter, with melted aspic, and household subjects.

der harden on ice. When ready to serve

herself ridiculous.

She chatters instead of discoursing with intelligence upon subjects that come up: a summer luncheon.

She mouths her words and punctuates them with disconcerting emphasis. She gesticulates in a way tended to give her well cooked. Pass this through a grinder, trim them neatly in circular or square.

BLACK AND WHITE should be. With this grimating continuing day after day, is it any wonder that the lines it makes at first deepen into wrinkles. Delectable Picnic Spread

Mixed sandwiches, poted solver sain mixed with two teaspoons of baking wich (graham bread), rolled bread and powder to make the dough rather stiff, butter sandwich, stuffed slives, jam sand- Mix in cup of chopped nuts. Roll out wiches, imitation jam, cream cheese, nut jumbles, lemonade to take in bottles, prepared or lemonade in powder form.

Lemonade Powder.

not coffee, fruit. nix with one pint of the meat one-half acid. of melted butter, one tablespoonful one of mustard if desired, the yolk of a beaten egg and a little pepper; spread on thin slices of bread which has en buttered put another slice on top.

THE PUNCH.

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A good wedding punch can be made without alcoholic flavoring, if it is desired. Wash a dozen good lemons and the first was given in the first until the sugar sand a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a guart of water. Stir in a granultated sugar and a quart of water strengthening the first was over he would carry had been and two kneed deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space, and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space and under and beside the dear in coll, three deed in each space and under and beside the de

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Imitation Jam.

Cut off the yellow rind from a large than any that has fresh lemon, being careful not to take economic matters. The sudden death any of the white. Mince it as finely as weaves possible and put it with half a pint is foretold. The mortality among famous of the best trencle, the strained juice of often a femon and a well-beaten egg into a hereon, saucepan, and boil gently for a few minutes, stirring all the time; when cold n a V it is ready for use. If not into a few hereon, and the time when cold n a V it is ready for use. If not into a few hereon whose birthdate it is have the it is ready for use. If put into a jar augury of successful change within the and the air excluded it will remain good gear. Sickness in the family is a pos-

rounding cupful of butter, worked smooth, two well beaten eigs and enough flour

Mixed sandwiches, potted lobster sand- mixed with two teaspoons of baking

Mixed Sandwiches.

Rub the rind of a large fresh lemon upon J ounces of loaf sugar. Crush it to powder and mix with it is ounce tartaric model. When the rind of a large fresh lemon upon J ounces of loaf sugar. Crush it to When thoroughly blended put the powder into a glass bottle and the powder into a glass of water. Time to hour to prepare sufficiently for a dozen tumblers of lemonade.

DAILY HOROSCOPE.

MONDAY JUNE 22, 1914.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." The sun enters the sign of Cancer and the summer solstice begins when both

tonishing gain in power of Socialists who will acquire control in places least suspected of being amenable to their in-

A menacing star governs affairs connected with the postoffice revenues. Dis-content among employes is foretold. ontent among employes is foretold. The moon and Saturn are in places that are not auspicious for financial condi-

Theatrical affairs are subject to an especially in inland cities. New York will not be exempt from the malefic rule of the planets that govern amusements. In-cendiary fires are a possibility, for the stars in angry blaze augur ill.

Agriculture is under a propitious reign. Immense crops are promised in certain States, especially those of the West, but floods and severe storms are prognosticated.

Shipping again is under an unfortunate Foreign astrologers predict the rise of

a woman leader, who will be greater than any that has essayed a reform in The sudden death of a great scientist

wear. Sickness in the family is a pos-sibility to be guarded against. Children born on this day may be ex-tendingly fond of travel. Boys should Two and one-half cupaful of sugar, one use ed in business, although they have rounding cupful of butter, worked smooth, the men of heavy losses.